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GREY SOUNDS WARNING TO U.S.

Says Public Opinion May Be Seriously Affected Over Mexico.

BUT BRITAIN WON'T ACT

Intervention Would Be Futile, Foreign Office Announces.

With Members Displeased Bryan's Attitude in Benton Case.

Sir Edward Grey, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, declared yesterday the House of Commons that public opinion would probably be seriously affected by the Benton case. He pointed out, however, that there was no desire to hold the United States responsible. that Great Britain would not intervene is why I am making this statement. in Mexico. The attempt, he said, would be futile and impolitic.

The Benton case has stirred the Senate to action and President Wilson's request to avoid discussion of Mexican affairs will probably be disregarded shortly. A bitter fight is expected.

Villa in a statement made yesterday in Chihuahua denies that any statements to the contrary." other foreigner than Benton has been put to death by the rebels. Benton, he says, confessed after being sentenced to die that he had planned to kill Villa.

A despatch received yesterday in this ty from Hermosillo, the Constitutionlist capital and signed "Isidro Fabela, fficer in charge of the secretaryship." contains a statement upholding Villa's action in executing Benton.

BRITAIN WON'T INTERVENE.

Attempt Would Be Futtle, Foreign Office Announces.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Ben London, Feb. 24 .- Cheers greets dward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, when a stid in the House of Commons yeserday afternoon that Sir Cecil Arthur action of Pancho Villa in killing William back. take any measures in the disturbed

etary for Foreign Affairs, declared that since his escape from Matteawan. Great Britain had decided definitely not to intervene.

Several members questioned the Forsteps to learn the facts in the Benton case | lature." and received reassuring answers.

The Foreign Secretary began his stateall the information which had been Washington. After making his remark bout what the Ambassador at Washingon had told Secretary Bryan about the Mr. Bryan, while declining responsibility Villa's doings, had promised that a full inquiry into the matter would be made. The American Secretary of State, he said, had expressed deep regret over

U. S. Not Responsible. Sir Edward continued:

"Before this incident occurred the United States Government had, at our request, impressed upon the leaders of the Constitutionalist party in Mexico the necessity of respecting the lives of foreigners. I should like to add that the fact that we are communicating with the Government of the United States does not of course imply that it has any re-sponsibility for what has taken place. to the express office the murderer, Communication has been made because the United States alone can in those circumstances exercise any influence to dis-

ising influence in those regions under existing circumstances. "I am still in communication with the British Ambassador at Washington and with the United States Government as to

cover the truth and get justice done.

Juarez is close to the Unitd States frontier

and we have ourselves no means of exer-

what further steps can be taken." asked whether the Foreign Secretary had any information concerning other Euro-peans who are said to have disappeared n Mexico. To this Sir Edward replied:

to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice suggesting for his consideration what steps it would be possible to take in this very disturbed region to ascertain the whereabouts of

VILLA SAYS BENTON CONFESSED.

Britisher Executed 18 Hours After Attempt, He Instate.

EL Paso, Feb. 23 .- Gen. Pancho Villa, in a statement made to newspaper me who returned here to-day from Chihuanouncement of the death of William S Benton made in Juarez on Saturday. Villa said that Benton came to take hi

life and that when the rancher reached in his pocket for a pistol he thrust his pistol into Benton's stomach and stopped

According to the rebel leader Benton after he was arrested, confessed his purose in going to Villa's office.

"Benton gained admission to me on the pretext that he wanted to see me on personal business connected with his ranch," said Villa. "As soon as he entered he began to use abusive language. I knew that he had mixed in Mexican politics before, but did not suspect that he had come to murder me. He reached for his hip pocket and I thrust my revolver into FIGHT NEAR IN SENATE the pit of his stomach to stop him. My guards seized him, took his pistol from the night of January 3 has been recovered him and placed him under arrest. It was by a burglary insurance company of this decided to court-martisl him, and this was city. done in the lawful way, and he was executed eighteen hours after he made the attempt on me. We would have treated of his own private detective agency, the any other similar offender in the same way, whether he was German, American,

Spanish or anything else. "Henton was not only guilty of atfor we have proof of his enmity to our before. cause and of the aid he rendered our enemies. However, he was executed for attempting to take my life.

"I have nothing to conceal about it. I know the incident has aroused comment Under Secretary Acland announced in the United States and Europe, and that

"I want to emphasize the fact that I did not kill Benton myself. I would not soil my hands with the detail of the firing squad after the court had condemned him After the verdict Benton confessed. He did not ask mercy, but begged that his property go to his wife. I promised that this would be done. Benton is the only foreigner we have executed, despite

Villa said that he knew nothing of the whereabouts of Gustav Bauch, the American reported killed as a spy by the rebels. He said Brauch had not been brought to Chihuahua, as reported,

ASKS REPORT ON COST OF THAW PROCEEDINGS

Resolution Offered in Assembly Aims at Stopping the Pursuit.

introduced in the Assembly to-night re- clue and O'Farrell scattered them broadspring-Rice, the British Ambassador at questing Attorney-General Carmody to cast. One set went to Chicago. Back to the Legislature protesting against the Vashington, had told Secretary of State make a report to the Assembly on the came the word: "Those prints belong to enactment of the Senate vivisection bill, Bryan that public opinion in Europe was expense incurred by the efforts of the Captain Brown, Frankle Brown, Three the bill to regulate the sale of habit formkely to be seriously affected by the State authorities to bring Harry K. Thaw Pingered Jack, wanted all over the ing drugs fostered by Charles B. Towns

Britain did not hold the United States city. It asks that the seport show how mond street jail, clever porch climber and State. esponsible for Villa's acts, but he said much money has been paid to William supper man. Works with Ice Wagon Travers Jerome and others.

A man said to represent Thaw presented the resolution to Mr. Golden for intro-Prior to Sir Edward's speech Francis duction and intimated that Mr. Jerome Dyke Aciand, Parliamentary Under Sec- has spent \$200,000 in the pursuit of Thaw

The resolution says that moneys spent have been a "wanton waste of the public done in prison, but Scotland Yard chased money of this tax ridden State and against him out of England three years ago. eign Secretary to make sure that the Brit- the policy of retrenchment of the Governor th Government was taking all possible as outlined in his messages to the Legis-

ment in the House by giving the members was authorized to go into Dutchess and recently refused to District Attorney gers are missing from his left hand. Whitman of New York.

The State Comptroller reports that Mr. feeling of Europe Sir Edward said that Jerome has not yet presented any bill for expenses incurred in the pursuit of

HEARS MURDER DONE.

Receiver Carries Sound of Robber's Shot That Kills Express Clerk.

operator, heard the sound of the revolver. vainly trying to open the safe, which held \$10,000, had gone. He left bloody

tracks in the snow. police say that David Dunn, a. former employee of the express company, confessed to-day that he told Edwards a hard luck story last night, that Edwards let him sleep in the office, that Dunn tried to open the safe, and that in the fight that followed Edwards was shot.

EDITOR, THREATENED, FLEES.

CUMBUSIAND, Md., Feb. 38.—Harry laywood, an editorial writer on the Cui

\$12,000 OF ACKERMAN JEWELRY RECOVERED

hua, virtually repeated the official an- How or Where It Was Found Not Disclosed-Work of Expert Thieves.

> STILL MISSING \$33,000

Arrest of Westchester Burglars

Clears Up Plainfield Case Too.

Former State Senator Ernest R. Ackerman of Plainfield, N. J., will learn this morning that about \$12,000 of the \$45,000 worth of jewelry stolen from his home on

According to Valerian O'Farrell, one a detective lieutenant but now the head jewelry was taken back a day or two ago and is now in a safe deposit vault. O'Farrell declared he did not know who brought it back or why, his connection tempting murder, but of other offences, with the case having ended several days

Senator Ackerman is a wealthy and formerly influential politician of New Jersey. He is vice-president of the Lawrence Portland Cement Company of Broadway. The Ackerman home, at 506 Eighth street, Plainfield, is an imposing maneion standing back in a large lawn.

Draught Led to Discovery.

While the family was at dinner at 6:45 January 3, a sudden draught swept through the dining room. A woman member of the family complained and Mr. Ackerman started up the stairs. The door of Mrs. Ackerman's room slammed as if the wind had blown it shut. Mr. Ackerman opened the door, but could not on the electric light. The light of the hall disclosed an open window over the roof of a veranda. He went to shut it and ran into an open drawer of a dressing table in which Mrs. Ackerman kept her jewels.

Chief Kiely of the Plainfield police found three persons who had seen a light, closely covered automobile near the mansion and it started away. The chief next day discovered finger prints on a white column of the veranda. These were photographed and they led to the discovery of who the men were.

ary 10 the General Accident, Fire and offered \$5,000 reward.

The case went to O'Farrell around Jan-ALBANY. Feb. 23 .-- A resolution was uary 12. The finger prints were the proper for the others too."

Ice Wagon Connors is Charles Connors of Chicago, supper sneak and porch climber, slender, good looking and daring. They know of only one short bit he has

Captain Brown, or Frankie Brown or Man on the Job, burglar and porch climber, who walked out of Raymond Demand is made for the Attorney-Gen- street jail, is wanted for killing a policeeral to explain why it is that Mr. Jerome man in Cincinnati, where he jumped a Westchester counties to get indictments outside man in a gang because of his becured by the British Ambassador at against Thaw, while that privilege was readiness to use a revolver. Three fin-

Butch Smith, pal of Connors, is a Chicago thief who served a short time in

While O'Farrell was wondering where to look the clue came. Westchester county first and second cars. The forward trucks was swept by supper thieves this fall and of the second car knocked him aside. He winter. There was a big robbery at was badly cut and bruised. Irvington November 1 and a week later Corning, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Harry Ed- there nearly was another at the residence West 140th street, was the man killed at wards, night-clerk in the Wells Fargo of Joseph Clendenning at Ardsley-on- the Sixty-sixth street station. No one warus, night clerk in the wells Pargo by the street station. No one England in about a week, was Mr. Adam-express office here, was shot dead this Hudson. This was prevented by Peter knows whether he jumped in front of the son's sarcastic comment on the interview morning by a burglar whom Edwards McKenna, a chauffeur. The chauffeur train or fell. The motorman, Gregory given out by Senator Chamberlain last drove up to the Clendenning residence found trying to crack the office safe.

Before the shot was fired Edwards went and discovered two men on the veranda. to a telephone and tried to call Police He asked them who they were and the could say anything, but through the open telephone Miss Carrie Niles, the central returned to his car. He saw another successions the could say anything the could be sayed to the sayed to He asked them who they were and they Although a pair of eyeglasses in its case inquired for a stranger. The chauffeur automobile in the shadows and he could make out three men in it.
down to Ardsley and told Three policemen returned with him. They came upon the five strangers in their car The five were ordered to stop but refused and a policeman fired a shot. Immediately the five opened fire and there was a battle. The policemen had there was a battle. The policen nerve and the upshot was that the five men jumped out and get away and four surrendered. They were taken to jail, where they gave the names of Burns, William Bell, Ray Wilson

Identified by Finger Prints.

Inspector Faurot got their finger prints next day and found that all were aristocratic thieves, Wilson being Connors and Bell being William Edgar, with a long string of aliases, wanted for walking out of the West Side court while under a charge of burglary in 1907. The other

LAFAYETTE WANTS TAFT.

Wishes Him to Be President, According to Presbyterian Paper.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23 .- Ex-President Taft is being considered for the presidency of Lafayette College of Easton, Pa. to succeed the Rev. Dr. Ethelbert D. Warfield, according to the Presbyterian, the denominational paper of the Presbyterian Church in this city. At the Presbyterian's offices this statement was made:

"Those responsible for this report are also authority for the statement that money has been provided to furnish a salary equal to or possibly in excess of that which Mr. Taft is now receiving at Yale.

"The greatest embarrassment to the carrying out of the scheme is the opposition of the Synod of Pennsylvania, which by the charter of the college holds a veto power over the election of all trustees and members of the faculty. But it is probable that the substantial Synod of Pennsylvania will consent to placing a only Presbyterian college.'

dent Taft denied to-night he had received

and no such offer has been made to me," sald Mr. Taft.

WOULD REBUKE DOCTOR FOR CLINIC PUBLICITY

Head of N. Y. Medical Society Wroth Because Confrere Invited Reporter.

The Medical Society of the County of New York was asked last night by Dr. William S. Gottheil, one of its members, to censure Dr. John A. Wyeth. former president of the New York Academy of Medicine, now president of the Polyclinic Hospital, for inviting a reporter to attend monstration of the Koch tuberculin to fifty physicians on last Thursday. The matter was referred to the comitia minora, the executive body of the society.

"It is just a month ago," said Dr. Gottheil, who is one of the older members of the society, "since we heard a paper read here deprecating this kind of publicity. the Ackerman servants heard it honk as Resolutions were adopted pledging the society against objectionable personal advertising. Dr. Wyeth admits he invited the reporter to attend the clinic.

"It may have been an innocent action but some of us know what it means to Senator Ackerman had had his wife's invite reporters. I have had young men jewels insured for \$15,000 and on Janu- say to me 'Look what older men, the leaders in the profession, are doing. If I Life Assurance Corporation, Limited, did that I would be censured. It is time for some clarity on this point. If this is proper for the older members it's

The society also decided to send a letter United States, wanted in Cincinnati for the bill to allow osteopaths to practise Benton, a British subject. The Foreign The resolution was introduced by Assem- murder and burglary, wanted in Brook- surgery and the bill permitting natur-Secretary explained clearly that Great blyman Golden, Democrat, of New York lyn because he walked out of the Ray- paths to practise medicine in New York

A report read by Dr. Samuel J. Kotee on legislation, said the society was in sympathy with the curtailment of the drug habit, but objected to the Towns bill benot define habit forming drugs and does Mann in his fight. not prevent forgery of the blanks to be

Runs Over Man and Afterward In-Jures Conductor.

Joliet. Little Johnny is not so well a man at the Sixty-sixth street station pay back all of this cost to the Governknown, but is a worthy member of the at 4:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At ment. American vessels should bear this 4:40 the same train broke apart at 137th burden as well as the foreign ships." street and the conductor fell between the

E. Campbell Taylor, a salesman, of 503 Britain. Tiernan, said he didn't see the man on the tracks until within half a car's length. was crushed into powder the man's watch was not damaged. Taylor was employed by the Kelly Springfield Tire Company, Broadway and Fifty-seventh street. The train continued to 137th a

where it was switched to a middle track before entering the downtown local tracks. At the northern end of the station the train suddenly parted.

John Fahn, 50 years old, of 1817 Stockholm street, Brooklyn, was the conductor hurt by falling between the cars.

FEDERAL RESERVE TIME IS UP. Less Than Forty National Banks . Have Failed to Apply.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- With less than forty national banks to be heard from the time limit during which they may apply for membership in the Federal reserve

Several banks have written to the Treascharge of burglary in 1801.

Connors did not stay long in fail. He began to hint that if he were treated kindly the jewels taken from Irvington as well as some others might be restored. Finally he was released on \$250 ball on condition that he would aid the police.

Connors did not stay long in fail. He mation as to the workings of the system of and if the organization committee construes such letters as "signifying an intention" to join these banks may file formal applications later. As this is a holically vanished and wrote back from this day in all Government departments much of Saturday's mail and all of yesterday's of Saturday of

DEMOCRATS IN HOUSE DODGE TOLLS ISSUE

Will Hang Back and Let Fight for Repeal Be Begun in the Senate.

Adamson to Head the Attack -Col. Goethals Speaks Against Exemption.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Democratic leaders in the House are disposed to sidefull fledged Unitarian at the head of its step the initiation of legislation providing for the repeal of the free tolls with the severe storm that has been New Haven, Conn., Feb. 23 .-- Ex-Prest- provision of the Panama Canal act through permitting the fight for rethe offer of the presidency of Lafayette peal to be inaugurated in the Sen-The idea is that the faces of ate. "I never heard of such a proposition the leaders in the House will be saved by having the repeal passed first in the Senate, thus providing the Congressmen with the excuse that it is a matter of foreign

> Administration leaders say that they have a clear and clean majority favorable to repeal. At the same time a care ful poll of the members of the present House who voted for free tolls in the Sixtysecond Congress shows a majority of about twenty against repeal. It is therefore in cumbent upon the Administration leaders to carry on their proselyting among the new one term Congressmen.

Adamson to Be Leader.

The unofficial announcement of Representative Kitchin of North Carolina that he would vote against repeal of the free toll clause puts the North Carolina statesman out of the running as the Administration's spokesman when the measure comes up for the attention of the House. In consequence the duty of fighting for the repeal will devolve upon Chairman Adamson of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Just now Mr. Adamson is burdened with important committee hearings and delibinterstate trade commission and the bill increasing the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission by including in their duties the regulation of railroad securities issued. This offers another reason for permitting the repeal legislation to be initiated in the Senate, for it is believed that consideration of the two anti-trust bills will be well under way before the question can arise in the House. With Majority Leader Under

Chairman Fitzgerald of the Appropriations Committee; Representative Kitchin. Schemeley was formerly a railgood enheir apparent to the majority leadership; gineer. He has been fill fourteen months. Representative Doremus of Michigan chairman of the Democratic Congressional campaign committee, all opposed to re peal, it has become important that Mr. Adamson shall have elbow room when the repeal fight starts. He will be warmly supported by Representative Sherley of Kentucky and a few of the other Democratic leaders, but regardless of how the majority of the House is divided upon the general question, the more powerful ers are ranged about equally on both

Mann to Fight Repeal.

It is also said that Representative Mann cause it would not serve the desired end. of Illinois, the Republican leader, is plan-politics after his present term ends; that One of the main objections was that it ning to fight repeal from first to last. It he would not seek a renomination. He placed a "limitation on the right of physi- is a question how the Republicans are emphatically said he would not be a candicians to practise medicine as they see fit." divided on the repeal measure, but it is date for United States Senator. It is held by the society that the bill does known that a majority will support Mr.

Col. George W. Goethals, who was provided by the State for physicians' pre- caller at the Capitol to-day, told Mr. Adamson that he Rands squarely against the policy of exempting American vessels HOODOO SUBWAY TRAIN KILLS. from paying canal tells. Col. Goethals

"We have spent \$400,000,000 in constructing the canal, and now we ought to A northbound subway local train killed have an opportunity to make the canal

Chairman Adamson remarked to-day that the course of repeal legislation would be cleared as soon as Senator Chamberlain got through with his fight with Great

"I think Senator Chamberlain may lick England in about a week," was Mr. Adamnight. "And when he gets through with that war of his we may be able to talk

BURNING FLAG KILLS BABY. Sets Fire to Child at Play and

Parents Fall to Save Her.

PATCHOGUE, L. I., Feb. 23 .-- Mary Katz, 20 months old, daughter of Israel Katz, a fruit dealer, was sitting in front of the fire in her home to-day playing with an American flag. The flag caught fire and carried the flames to her dress. Her father and mother, who were in

the barn milking, heard the child's screams and beat out the flames. She was taken to a hospital, but died this afternoon.

FIRE PANIC IN MOVIE HOUSE. Theatre Audience Next Door Not Aware of the Blase.

There was a panic in a moving picture theatre at 312 Fulton street, Jamaica. last night, when fire was discovered in the rear of the building just before the show was finished. A rush was made for the exits, but owing to the small number of persons in the place no one was injured. The audience in the Jamaica Theatre next door, a moving picture and vaudeville house, knew nothing of the fire until they

house, knew nothing of the fire until they came out after the show was over and saw the engines working.

The moving picture theatre was a one story frame building 20 by 120 feet in size and was conducted by David Klein. It is not known how the fire started. Some of those in the place smelled smoke and gave the alarm. The exits were thrown open and the spectators were told to go out as quickly as possible. A number of women and children rushed for the doors, and had there been a larger attendance there might have been a serious panie. The employees fought the fire until the engines came in response to two alarms.

LUNATIC KISSES POLAIRE.

Man Leaps at Actress in Theatre and Is Finally Taken to Asylum.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.
PARIS, Feb. 23.—Mile. Polaire, the actress who, according to an ungallant mpresario is the ugliest woman on earth called in the police to-night to eject a too gallant admirer who had hidden in her dressing room.

The man at first pelted her with flowers and then sprang at the actress and covered her face with kisses. The LEADERS EQUALLY DIVIDED actress shricked and several attendants, accompanied by the police, rushed in. The infatuated man was sent to an asylum. Mile. Polaire became very hysterical over the affair.

Forty Footer Found on Lynnhaven Beach by Fisherman. NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 23 .- Observer New

son at Cape Henry reports to-day that on Sunday he saw three whales battling sweeping the coast for a week. They were last seen trying to make their way in past the capes.

One of them was cast up on the beach near Lynnhaven about six miles from Cape Henry, and was half buried in the sand when found by a fisherman. whale is about forty feet long and has wound on its right side

BABY AND FATHER TO MEET. Roosevelt's Secretary to See Child

for First Time Abroad. Mrs. Frank Harper, wife of the private secretary of Col. Roosevelt, is aboard the White Star liner Oceanic, due to-day at Southampton, where she will meet husband and show him their baby boy, whom he has never seen.

Mr. Harper left Col. Roosevelt in Paraguay, taking with him specimens of South American fauna, including a turtle for the He will return to New York with Mrs. graft in State departments. Harper and the baby.

WEDS WITH A DAY TO LIVE. hearts of 13 Years.

CAMPEN, N. J., Feb. 23 .- Told by his physician that he had less than twenty- which different departments pay different erations over the bill providing for an four hours to live, Howard Schemeley, 28 prices for the same articles and prices years old, of 614 South Third street, ex- that are much higher than any business pressed a wish to-day that he might be concern would pay for them married to the girl who had been his

sweetheart thirteen years A license was obtained. Public Prosecutor Kraft gave permission to waive the law requiring twenty-four hours between the issuance of a license and the marriage ceremony and Schemeley was married at once to Miss May Connelly, 26 years old, of \$23 Pine street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel Johnson.

FIELDER NOT MARTINE'S RIVAL. Governor Sava He'll Not Be Candi-

date for United States Senate. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 23 .-- Friends Gov. James Fielder, who have insisted that when the Governor's term expires for the nomination against United States Company does the legislative printing. Senator Martine were unset to-night at

Democratic association here. The Governor said he would retire from agent of the Lyon company and a clerk

LOST WIFE'S \$4,000 NECKLACE. Put It in Handkerchief. Then Forget

Abraham Davis of 418 Central Park always runs for two years. This would West asked the detectives of the West permit competition were the specifications Thirtieth street station last night to help properly drawn for bidding. him find his wife's \$4,000 necklace which, he said, he apparently lost after leaving the Sixth avenue elevated station at Thirty-third street, on his way to the

Hotel Martinque. Mr. Davis explained that he went to the Metropolitan Opera House Saturday night with Mrs. Davis. After the performance she gave him the necklace, wrapped in a handkerchief for safe keeping, he said, and he tucked it in his waist-

BECKER DECISION TO-DAY! Whitman Not Expecting It-Mrs.

Becker's Mother Dies.

District Attorney Whitman said he had no tip on what was coming or as to the probability of a decision to-day. He has already made preparations to meet a blanks No. 4, 17x22 inches or under, on reversal. He said he would have to try the case again in that event, of course, hundred and \$1 for each additional hundred and \$1 for each additional hundred. but he was not anticipating anything the

Court of Appeals might do.

Mrs. Ellen Campbell Lynch, the mother of Mrs. Becker, died yesterday at the each additional hundred. home of her daughter Mary at 2291 In the old contracts, University Heights. The mother of the blanks No. 5, 814x14 in convicted police lieutenant died a few nonths ago without knowing of her son's

Lamport Disappoints Friends by Giving \$5,000 Fund to the Needy.

To the friends and relatives who gathon Sunday for the marriage of Samuel C Lamport of 1391 Madison avenue and Miss Miriam Dworsky of 53 East Ninety-third street Mr. Lamport explained why he and his bride had not indulged in what is commonly known as a "big wedding."

Mr. Lamport said he had estimated the Mr. Lamport said he had estimated the cost of such a wedding as \$5,000 and then had decided that it would do more good if given to Jewish philanthropies. So he sent \$2,000 to Beth Israel Hospital, \$1,000 to the Jewish Theological Semi-nary, \$500 to the Hebrew Daughters of Jacob, \$200 each to the Jacob Joseph School and the Kehilath Jeshurun Talmud Mr. Lamport is a son of Nathan Lam-

port. His wife is a daughter of Abra-ham Dworsky. They were married by Rabbis Mordecai M. Kaplan and M. S. Margelies.

STATE PRINTING **GRAFT \$300,000**

Hennessy Finds Men in "Ring" Are Sharing Big Spoils at Albany.

POINTS TO OTHER LOOT

STORM CASTS A WHALE ASHORE. Incidental Grabs, He Says, Swell Loss to Public to Greater Sum.

Asserts Contractors Have Pocketed 900 Per Cent. Above Contract Prices.

THE SUN herewith presents a summary of the results of the investigation into the so-called "Printing Ring" in Albany made by John A. Hennessy and two expert printers under the direction of Gov. Sul-

The report itself has been filed with the Department of Efficiency and Economy in Albany and the attention of Gov. Glynt

The full report with many exhibits will be turned over to the Sullivan Assembly Bronx Zoo, and sailed from Buenos committee, which with John K. Clark as Ayres for Southampton on February 6, counsel will soon begin an inquiry into

The report charges that there is a di-

times for the benefit of the contractors. It shows how the contract printer per cent. more than the contract price for the printing of a bill and it explains tha as was charged in New York until Mayo

The report says that as a rule stationer; and printing cost the State 300 per cent more than the regular market price. The exorbitant prices are said to be due to the fact that competition has been eliminated in recent years by an arrange ment whereby the Argus company of Al

a speech of the Governor before the of work, it is shown, are laid out by the departments at prices settled upon by an in the Comptroller's office.

> ment was entered into the prices of many articles have been increased to the Stat It is pointed out that the contract for circulars and blanks in many departments

year.

October 1, 1914, obtained by the Argus company. The prices are from 30 per cent. to 300 per cent, higher than the prices in the previous two year contract. The previous contract was controlled by the J. B. Lyon Company. Under their contract they would print No. 6 circulars

An illustration of the profit in the print-

ing may be seen from the price list in the

the possibility of a decision to-day on the Crane's No. 28 bond at \$1.50 for the firs appeal of Lieut. Charles Becker, under hundred and \$1 for each additional hunsentence of death for the murder of Her- dred. Under the present Argus contract the price is \$4 for the first hundred and \$3 for each additional hundred. He Under the old contract the Lyon com characterized as absurd the report that he pany would have printed circulars and

> dred Under the present contract the State pays \$5 for the first hundred and \$4 fo In the old contracts, circulars and the blanks No. 5, 814x14 inches or under would have been printed at 75 cents for

> > each additional hundred. Legislative Printing a Gold Mine.

The legislative printing is, or course, the real gold mine. The investigators red at the Synagogue Kehilath Jeshurun charge that exorbitant prices were paid for printing reports and that reports were reprinted and charged for as new matter There is no agency to pass on the value of the binding or the general worth of the printer's product. The bids on a certain lot of material are tabulated, but all

> A Senator who wishes to add to the printed, thus handing over to the printer from \$70,000 to \$100,000 in a resolution unanimously adopted.

URGES GOV. GLYNN TO ACT

has been called to it by Mr. Hennessy.

version of at least \$300,000 a year of the State's funds and a waste of much more Approaching Death Unites Sweet- in the State printing and the purchase of supplies for the departments in Albany It goes into detail as to the manner in

> Shows Big "Profits" for Contractors It gives many and specific instances of the methods by which the cost of printing of reports and of bills is manifolded many

> enabled to charge in some instances 900 the same tremendous price for printing Gaynor made an investigation and stopped it is in force in Albany.

he would become a candidate for United bany gets the contract for most of the States Senator from New Jersey and fight circulars and blanks and the J. B. Lyon

> The compilations of the investigators tween the J. B. Lyon Company and the Argus company; that since this agree-

Scares Out Competition For legislative printing the contract runs for only one year and the condi tions are so framed that no big printer would attempt to put a plant in with the

contract running from October 1, 1912, to and blanks, 14x17 inches and under, on

hundred and \$1 for each additional hun

the first hundred and 25 cents for the second. Under the new contract the price WEDDING MONEY FOR CHARITY, is \$1.50 for the first hundred and \$1.50 for

> additional work must go to the successful printer's income may get up, as one Senator did in March of last year, and move to have many thousand copies of a report

The report points out striking similarity